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EIGHT PAGES.

BOWAN CONVICTED OF SIMPLE ASSAULT.

Case Grew Out of a Quarrel at Glass Brick Plant.

CRIMINAL COURT CASES

James White, a small Connelville boy, is convicted of larceny before Judge Umbel—Costs on McBeth Are Stricken Off.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Sept. 10.—He was the strongest man in the plant. Everybody was afraid to touch him, but when I saw that murder was being committed I interfered. Such was the testimony of C. H. Laughrey this morning in the case of William Bowman, a former Connelville policeman, charged with aggravated assault and battery, and assault and battery by George W. Roche and assault and battery by B. D. Calbreth. He was convicted of simple assault.

While testing some new moulds through which it was necessary to force hot glass, at the plant of the National Glass Brick Company in Dunbar township, on June 23rd, Bowman complained to Roche in regard to the intense heat. As Roche was the factory manager, he told the man that the heat was necessary and would not be changed. Bowman then showed him his burnt gloves, adding that the heat had been burned from his hands. Roche said to him he could quit if he wanted, to which Bowman replied with an oath and drew off to strike him.

B. D. Calbreth stepped up to interfere saying that among hot moulds was no place for a fight. Bowman, he said, turned upon him with a curse, knocking him over against a partition. Roche put him off and then found himself in a scuffle with the man. The first time they went down, Roche was on top, but then Bowman was quickly reversed. All of the witnesses told of how Bowman reached for a piece of an iron mould to strike with, but the mould was red-hot and he dropped it at once.

The nearest cut within his reach was a steel rod, 18 inches long. With this he began striking Roche over the head, and witnesses said he would have killed him had it not been for Mr. Laughrey.

Bowman was ordered to leave the plant, but refused, saying there were not enough men in the whole place to put him out. He left about 15 minutes later, after demanding and receiving his pay.

Roche said his home is in Steubenville, O., but he is now working at Indiana, Pa. During his testimony, he said that after Bowman struck him on the head the first time, he called to the other men to hit the man, crying out, "Hit him." After this he said he was hit numerous times by the defendant.

His head was cut open across the top, he had a cut back of the ear, and was badly wounded in falling by striking the corner of the turntable. He was under a doctor's care for two weeks. Once before he said Bowman had threatened him with a big monkey wrench.

Calbreth told of the present he received from the defendant in the form of a blackeye, which he carried for two weeks. He was struck, he said, in the eye and side. His home is in Pittsburg, but he stays at the Columbia hotel in Connelville, while in this section of the country. He is foreman at the plant.

C. H. Laughrey, superintendent and secretary of the company, said it was nothing for men to have their hair burned from their hands in the line of work Bowman was following. A 13 year old boy took his place after he left, the superintendent said.

James Harper, a pressman, and one or two other witnesses told the same story of the affair.

Bowman denied using the iron paddle, alleging that he had been called vile names before he finally used his fists to defend himself. He was employed as a fiddler.

Attorney H. George May acted for the prosecutors. Attorney Ross S. Matthews defended. The case was tried before Judge R. E. Umbel in the small court room and lasted two hours.

A WHOLESALE ROBBERY OF FIREARMS LAST NIGHT AT SUPPLY COMPANY STORE.

Burglars Only Leave Behind Brace and Bit With Which They Gained an Entrance to Water Street Building. Got Revolvers, Knives and Razors.

A wholesale robbery of firearms took place during the night at the store of the Connelville Machine & Car Supply Company when burglars leaving no traceable clue behind helped themselves to five guns, a collection of razors, safety and otherwise, cheap pocketknives and a lot of pipes and tobacco. The police are looking for the men who took this assortment of goods and left behind an apparently new brace and bit, a bundle of bits and a new dinner pail.

Entrance was gained through the side of the building. Working between the Riverside hotel and the warehouse of the company, in the rear of Water street, sufficient boards were torn off to afford an entrance. The men then removed a panel from the door between the warehouse and store and effected an entrance. They helped themselves to the goods at hand and silently stole away.

The list of missing goods includes a .22 calibre Remington hammerless, a .22 calibre Winchester, a .22 calibre Stevens, a .22 calibre Favorite and a Harrington & Richardson single barreled shot gun. Eight or nine razors were removed from one case together with a Gillette safety razor. A lot of pipes and tobacco were also taken.

Chief of Police George Hotzel, inspected the job and pronounced it a good one. It took a long search to find the brace and bit, used for the work. Later a bundle of bits was revealed, and after that the dinner pail came to light. The latter was empty and apparently new.

On the night of August 18th, according to White, he and a boy from Mazonia whose name he did not know, were at Simpson near Brownsville. About 11 o'clock the other boy entered the store of James Martin and stole a quantity of candy, 40 cents worth. Part of this was given to him for acting as a "look out" and was found in his pockets when he was arrested the next day by Constable William Briscoe.

Charges of breaking and entering and breaking and entering in the night time were quashed by Judge Umbel. In addressing the jury, the judge said this was a striking example of the need of an Orange Hotel in Fayette county, adding if they had such an institution he would send the boy there, as the court would have the authority to act in such cases whether the defendant was convicted or acquitted. Attorney F. E. Youngkin defended White.

Costs Stricken Off.

On motion of District Attorney Henderson that part of the verdict, placing the costs on County Detective Alex McBeth as prosecutor of William Stafford for pointing firearms was stricken from the record and the costs placed on the county.

Attorney W. R. Miller was named master in the divorce case of Francis C. Brockmeyer against Ethel Louise Brockmeyer.

The Keystone Planning Mill Company today entered suit against Clara Pritchard of Connelville, claiming a balance due of \$117.50 for labor and material.

Justice of the Peace E. S. Young today filed his reasons for refusing a writ of habeas corpus for the suit of Stinson Fisher against Andy Brozgon. Squire Young claimed Brozgon allowed the 20 days grace to elapse before making his appeal.

A rule was issued on the County Commissioners to show cause why they should not pay the costs of a journey commission which examined into the sanity of Lucinda Williams of Connelville.

A motion to suppress an information was granted in the case of John Maddox, charged with malicious mischief and larceny. The information failed to charge any offense and was not signed by the Justice of the Peace.

The National Bank of Lawrence County, a New Castle institution, has entered suit against the Connelville Coal Company to recover on two promissory notes of \$450 each given the defendant company to the Newell Coal & Coke Company. The notes went to protest February 16.

A deed was filed today transferring a right of way across land near Hildew from Christian G. Glazun and Edwin Hupley to the Connelville & State Line Railroad for \$5,500.

Letters of attorney were granted Attorney E. C. Higgins by Eleanor H. Jones of Perry township.

Meyer Levine of Uniontown was jailed this morning for disorderly conduct in the large courtroom. Judge Van Swearingen noticed Levine pushing another man on the bench and Court Crier Charles M. Fee halted the offender before the court. He was sent to jail pending a disposition of the case.

COTERIE RAN UP COST OF SCHOOL.

Select Few Gave Architect Orders on High School Plans.

THE BOARD DID NOT KNOW

President Worth Kilpatrick of the Chamber of Commerce Says He Advised Several Members What to Do. Evidently They Did It.

That the head of the Chamber of Commerce suggested the excessive cost of the new high school building was indicated by President Worth Kilpatrick of that institution in an interview this morning. The stipulations interjected into the plans were made, not by the School Board, but by a few members and Mr. Kilpatrick himself.

"How close can an architect estimate the cost of a building for which they prepare the plans?" Mr. Kilpatrick was asked by a reporter for whom he sent for an interview this morning.

"They can estimate that very closely," was the reply.

"Why, then, did the plans prepared by the architects for the new High School building run \$20,000 in excess of the amount it was originally intended to expend?"

"Well, it would have been necessary to do away with many things that were required," he stated.

"Since, at the open meetings of the School Board when the architects received their instructions no stipulations were specified, this reply of Mr. Kilpatrick seemed to lead to interesting developments.

"What were some of these requirements insisted upon, and when were they made?" Mr. Kilpatrick was asked further.

"When the new school building was first talked of," replied Mr. Kilpatrick, "I insisted that it should be built properly. That is, I advised several members that this should be done. I told them that the building should be thoroughly modern in every respect and as fireproof as possible. These were matters the architects had to take into consideration and which could not be omitted on any account. The cost of the building was larger than first intended."

In other words, although Mr. Kilpatrick did not say so and only limited as much, Worth Kilpatrick and Directors J. A. Armstrong and Bert J. Thomas, with probably one or two others, gave the architects special instructions regarding the erection of the new building of which the board as a whole was kept in ignorance. These additional requirements, ordered without the knowledge of the whole board and never referred to in the open meetings, were the direct cause of the excessive cost of the new building. When the question of the cost being larger than anticipated was raised in the board meeting, there was no explanation except that materials had increased in cost and labor was higher. Then, after it was too late to go backwards unless to put off the erection of the building until next year, it was explained that certain features, matters never discussed by the board or ordered to be incorporated in the plans, would have to be eliminated at a sacrifice of appearance and safety.

Mr. Kilpatrick did not deny this morning that it is altogether probable that within the next seven or eight years the present High School facilities, even with the addition, would be in all probability too small to accommodate the number of students. Mr. Kilpatrick thought the building sufficient for large to last for years to come, but did not specify the number of years.

"I think the people of Connelville are getting full value for every cent that is being put into the building. If anyone is profiting illegally, I do not know of it and will not be convinced until there is conclusive evidence of the fact. The new building is thoroughly modern in every respect," he concluded.

Regarding the boilers being placed in the building, Mr. Kilpatrick scoffed at the possibility of danger. He said that all P. J. Bauer knew about boilers was to crawl inside one, hammer it a little, look for loose joints and see how much soot had accumulated. He did not entertain a high regard for Mr. Bauer's qualifications to state the possibility of danger from a boiler explosion.

Mr. Bauer is the special agent of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection Company in the coke region whose work includes the inspection of the United States Steel Corporation boilers and he is rated by all who know anything about boilers as an expert of high standing. Mr. Kilpatrick's criticism of his capability is amusing.

Excursion to Morgantown.

An excursion will be run to Oak Park, Morgantown, tomorrow.

CAMPAGN OF EDUCATION IS TO BE CONDUCTED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

People Who Want to Know Will Be Enlightened Concerning the Provisions of a Third Class Charter—J. Fred Kurtz Is Very, Very Busy Getting Views.

The Chamber of Commerce will conduct a campaign of enlightenment regarding the third class city proposition. It is proposed to hold a mass meeting in the Solson theatre a week or so prior to the election, when the matter will be voted upon, at which time several speakers will discuss the relative advantages of a third class city over a borough, together with the practical workings of both.

In the meantime Secretary J. Fred Kurtz will communicate with officials of other third class cities in the State and solicit their views on which form of government is to be preferred. These replies will be made public as soon as they are received.

"We are not boasting for a third class city," Secretary Kurtz said today. "We want to be shown, and we want the people of Connelville acquainted with the cold, hard facts regarding this proposition. If they decide it would be a good thing to change the form of government, they can vote that way. If it would not be profitable to change, then the Chamber of Commerce will oppose it."

CLEAN UP DAY NEXT TUESDAY.

Many Communications Received by Chamber of Commerce.

TEAMS WILL BE DONATED

Street Commissioner J. W. Stouffer will have charge of General Cleanup Next Tuesday—Many Will Help Throughout the Year.

Up to date the Chamber of Commerce has received 62 replies from business men regarding efforts being made towards a cleaner city. Of these 61 are favorable. There still remain 122 queries to be answered and these are coming in one by one.

Several local firms have volunteered the use of teams next Tuesday when a general cleaning up is to be made of the entire city. This work will be under the direction of Street Commissioner J. W. Stouffer. Everyone is asked by the Chamber of Commerce to clean up their premises, particularly vacant lots where rubbish has been allowed to accumulate.

Replies promising cooperation were received from several ministers of town including Rev. C. E. Wagner, Rev. E. H. Burgess, Rev. R. D. Epps, Rev. C. M. Watson, Rev. B. Frank White, Rev. W. H. Spangler, Rev. R. C. Wolf, and Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist.

F. T. Adams sent the following pertinent letter:

"I am in favor of a clean city. Keep it clean every day. If you want to help your city, clean up your place. We have no street committee at my place."

Dr. H. C. Hoffman replied as follows:

"I am emphatically in favor of making Connelville a cleaner city, and agree to do my part in the matter. These promises, except on rainy days, should always be kept before sweeping. The reason from a health standpoint is evident."

R. B. Blair offered the following suggestion:

"I am heartily in favor of a clean city and have followed your suggestion by giving directions that a pile of rubbish in the local Pennsylvania railroad yards be removed on next Tuesday."

J. G. McCrory & Company sent the following letter:

"There is a big chance for improvement in Connelville. We have always kept our sidewalks clean, and wish to assure you that we will do our part in the future. Would also suggest that you make arrangements to have the streets cleaned at least three times a week."

A New Room at Vanderbilt for the School

Special to The Courier.

VANDERBILT, Sept. 10.—The Vanderbilt School Board met in special session at the Vanderbilt hotel with all members present. Owing to the crowded condition of the school the board has decided to add another room for the ensuing term. The directors have made arrangements for fitting up another room for the school to open on Monday, September 19.

The directors will meet at the Vanderbilt hotel on Friday evening, September 16, to elect a teacher for the above school. All applications should be in the hands of the secretary not later than September 16, at 7.30 o'clock. The salary to be paid will be \$40 per month.

ROBERT NORRIS IS NOT SHOE MAN NOW.

Hooper & Long Now Proprietors of Oldest Bootery in the County.

FIRM FOUNDED BEFORE WAR

Aaron Bishop Started the Business and Since That Time Lloyd Johnston, T. J. Hooper and W. R. Long Have Become Partners.

The oldest shoe store in the county underwent a change in management this morning when William R. Long became a partner with Thomas J. Hooper, under the firm name of Hooper & Long. At the same time Hooper & Long dissolved a partnership lasting over 10 years and Robert Norris, the senior partner, retiring, will devote his time to his private realty interests, which are extensive.

The history of this shoe firm goes back to the Civil War times when Aaron Bishop started a shoe store on East Main street. He conducted it alone until 1879 when Lloyd Johnston took an interest and the firm moved into a little room on West Main street, where the present store is located. A year later Robert Norris began as a clerk, his connection with the establishment which continued uninterrupted for 30 years. In 1887 Mr. Norris purchased an interest in the business and the firm was then known as Bishop, Johnston & Norris. After six or seven years Mr. Bishop retired and until 10 years ago the firm was known as Johnston & Norris. Eighteen years ago Thomas J. Hooper began as a clerk and 10 years ago he purchased Lloyd Johnston's interest.

William R. Long came with the firm five years ago and has since been a clerk in the store. He took over an interest in the firm upon the retirement of Mr. Norris today.

Mr. Hooper is a thorough shoe man. He knows the business from every angle. He is regarded as one of the best shoe men in the county. Albert Hooper, his son, will enter the store as a clerk.

Mr. Norris has created an office room in the rear of the store and from there will conduct his realty business. He has extensive interests of his own to look after. Besides owning more than 50 lots in Greenwood and several properties on this side of the river, he is also interested in properties in Dickinson Run and other parts of the county.

Dudley Pickles, a former well known B. & O. passenger conductor, died yesterday at 12:50 A. M., at his home at Bruce, Pa. Mr. Pickles was 51 years old and was the husband of Margaret Pickles (nee Suter). He was a member of the Young Men's Lodge No. 533, Free and Accepted Masons; Pittsburg Commandery No. 1, K. T.; Pennsylvania Consistory, S. T. R. S.; Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and McKeessport Lodge No. 136 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Burial from his late home No. 453 Chatsworth avenue Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Pickles was born at White Rock September 26, 1859, and moved to Connelville in 1878, where he was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, remaining in its service as trainman and conductor for 25 years. He moved to Versailles in 1892 and to Hazleton in 1899. He went to Bruce, Pa. in 1908 and engaged in the hotel business. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Mabel Geddes of Hazleton; Howard Dudley, Jr., Ferri J. and Paul, at home. A brother John Pickles of the North Side, Pittsburg, and one sister, Mrs. Barkley Kilgenschmidt of Verona also survive.

Bob Chanler's Honeymoon Is Quickly Ended

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—His income of \$50,000 annually transferred to Louie Cavell, the noted grand opera singer whom he married, Robert W. Chanler, grandson of John Jacob Astor, politician, society man and artist, is today hiding from his friends. He is broken and despondent.

It is said his wife offered him \$240 yearly to defray his personal expenses. His friends fear the strain may affect his mind. He will probably attempt to have the transfer annulled.

In a cablegram today Mrs. Chanler reiterated her denial that they separated because of "money difficulties." Chanler's friends insist this separation story is true.

No Kick Because Band Stand Is Not Put Up Now

Secretary J. Fred Kurtz of the Chamber of Commerce this morning received a communication from Secretary Bert J. Thomas of the School Board stating that so far as known there are no objections to delaying the erection of the band stand until next spring.

This being the case the erection of the stand will be deferred until then. Steps will be taken at once to purchase new music for the musical organizations.

Small Blaze Today.

Fire in a bed at the home of William Bowman on Peach street caused the fire department some work this morning.

On Tuesday afternoon, during the severe electrical storm which passed over that section the new barn on the John W. McCullough place near Friendsville was struck by lightning and together with the contents was entirely consumed.

Connellsville Men Are Acquitted Of a Boarding House Robbery.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 10.—Three hundred dollars in \$20 bills disappeared at a South Connellsville boarding house on July 18. The same day three inmates of the place decided to change headquarters. They went to Claraburg. The three who went away were Gus Stone, Harry Lee, John Nelson and William McCann. These three were not the owners of the \$300. Stone and Nelson were tried Friday afternoon charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods. They were acquitted, the verdict being returned shortly before 6 o'clock Friday evening. McCann was not tried because he was successful in eluding the officers.

Stone, Nelson and McCann were in workmen. Stone kept a boarding house in South Connellsville, the other men staying at his place. B. Kahkonen, a fellow worker, boarded at the same house. Early in July the boarding house proposition sustained a death blow when Mrs. Gus Stone disappeared. She is supposed to have run away. After that the men roomed in the house but took their meals elsewhere. There was a discussion about quitting the place. On July 18 when the owner of the \$300 went home he found that he had been robbed. Stone, Nelson and McCann were gone. McCann was never located. Nelson was arrested at his home in New Castle and Stone was arrested when he returned to Connellsville a short time later. The prisoners denied having any knowledge of the stolen property, but Nelson stated that he had seen McCann change a \$20 bill and that he had a roll of bills in his pocket. They did not know how McCann could have gotten any money, but until they were arrested, they declared, they were unaware that any had disappeared from the boarding house. The men first went to Claraburg. McCann had some car fare for his companions.

When the two were arrested they had no money. They did not know where McCann went after they separated in Claraburg. Later Stone returned to Connellsville and Nelson went to New Castle. There was no direct evidence against Stone and Nelson as to larceny, the principal evidence as to the receiving stolen goods charge being the fact that they had allowed McCann to pay some of their expenses. The Commonwealth argued that since the two defendants knew McCann had no money when they were in the boarding house, they should have been suspicious when he produced a \$20 bill in Claraburg. Counsel for the defense argued that as they had no means of knowing that a robbery had been committed in Connellsville there could have been no guilty knowledge on their part, and nothing more than surprise when Mc-

Cann made a display of wealth. In the suit of the Young Iron Company against A. Overholt & Co., dispute over an engine included in the sale of scrap iron, the defense has filed notice of a set off claim.

Frank Knisley of Uniontown, was convicted of assault and battery and receiving stolen goods.

Andrew Drexler of Dunbar, charged with assault and battery and pointing firearms, was convicted.

George D. Franke, constable in Franklin township, was acquitted on the charge of maliciously shooting a dog, but was directed to pay half the costs, the other half being placed on Mike Dominick, the prosecutor.

George Medlin, charged with assault and battery on George Sholtice, pleaded guilty. The two men met on a road near Vanderbilt. Sholtice was hit over the head.

The jury placed all the costs on Henry McKnight in the case which he brought against Robert O'Neill, accusing the defendant. The trouble took place in Bullskin township. O'Neill was alleged to have walloped Tom McKnight, son of the prosecutor. He denied the charge. The testimony showed that the boy had been throwing stones at the O'Neill home.

James Conway, charged with assault and battery, was acquitted and all the costs placed on the prosecutor. Anoll Guerrieri. The trouble took place at Tower Hill. The prosecutor alleged that the defendant struck him with his fist. Attorney James R. Cray defended Conway.

Alleging that her husband walloped her three times across the back with a club, Mrs. Nora McCoy of Fayette City, prosecuted him for assault and battery. He denied striking her. The jury acquitted him and divided the costs.

Mrs. Ella Stafford, charged with adultery, was convicted, the jury returning the verdict shortly before noon. Her husband, William T. Stafford, testified as to the marriage. Simon Sumner, Mrs. Mary Sumner and Mrs. Treasor were the principal witnesses against the defendant.

William T. Stafford of North Union township, charged with assault and battery, was acquitted on the witness stand. Friday afternoon, and told his story so effectively that the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and put the costs on the prosecutor. The verdict of acquittal was expected by those who heard the evidence, but in their finding the jury created an old surprise by putting the costs on the prosecutor. County Detective Alex. McBeth, who acted as a county officer had made the information under the instructions of the district attorney immediately following the shooting at the Williams home.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 10.

Maine went Republican; good augury for Lincoln's election. Sardinian troops to the number of 25,000 entered the papal states.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The Spanish government protested against German control of the Caroline and Pelaw Islands.

Lamp Explodes, Mother is Dead, Ten are Burned

Special to The Courier.

FRIENDSVILLE, Md., Sept. 10.—A son of Stephen O. Durst, of Friendville, who while on duty on the floor early Tuesday morning, where he had been reading by aid of a coal oil lamp beside him, kicked over the lamp, which exploded and set fire to the house. The father, mother, two daughters, Gladys and Katherine, were very badly burned and taken to the Western Maryland hospital at Cumberland, where the mother died and two little boys, William and the baby were severely burned but were left in the care of relatives at Friendville. The boy that kicked over the lamp and another boy escaped injury. The blazing oil soon set fire to the entire lower portion of the house.

The parents were awakened to find their clothing afire and had to act quick or be cremated. Mr. Durst jumped from an upstairs window and the mother, her clothing ablaze, dropped the girls and the little boys to their father before she dropped out the window. The house was entirely destroyed by the fire and the parents and two little girls were hurried to the hospital at Cumberland. Mr. Durst and his daughters are in a very serious condition. The father is an employee of the Bond Lumber Co.

The body of Mrs. Durst was brought to Swanton, West Virginia, where the interment will be made. Mrs. Durst was burned about the back, face and arms. She labored the flames. She was the mother of ten children and was 43 years of age. There are eight at home besides the two daughters in the hospital, suffering from burns.

Grand Jury Had Many Cases But Work is Complete

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 10.—The Grand Jury this morning completed its labors for the September term. During the week 105 cases were heard. Of these 105 were returned true bills and 40 ignored. None was withdrawn. The witnesses examined numbered 336.

There were no bridge views for the Grand Jury this term. The last true bill returned was that against Tony Volpinia, charged with murder by County Detective Alex. McBeth. These bills were ignored: Ignate Kukul, assault and battery; Rosa Kukul, assault and battery; Edward Roth, assault and battery; Mrs. Edward Roth, assault and battery; Dave Rosa, hawking and peddling without a license; W. E. Myer, assault and battery; Charles Richter, assault and battery; Mrs. Annie Richter, assault and battery.

Abandon Search for Man Missing Eighteen Months

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 10.—The search for James Edgman, a Uniontown man who disappeared 18 months ago between Morgantown and Uniontown, was abandoned today by T. L. Edwards, a brother, after a fruitless effort for three weeks to find a trace of the missing man.

At the time he disappeared Edwards carried with him a \$1,000 policy in the Macabees.

REV. MILLER HONORED

At the Evangelical Church Association Conference yesterday.

Business sessions of the Pittsburgh conference of the Evangelical church association's convention at Indiana, Pa., began yesterday. Bishop William Horn of Cleveland, O., made the opening address. Rev. R. C. Miller, of the Evangelical church of South Connellsville presided at a meeting of the Missionary society held yesterday afternoon.

The officers elected were: President, Rev. R. C. Miller of South Connellsville; Vice President, Rev. L. B. Rittenhouse of New Park, Pa.; Secretary, Rev. M. B. McLaughlin of Cumberland; Treasurer, Rev. J. W. Richards of Johnstown. Rev. W. L. Woyant of Mt. Pleasant was elected secretary of the Sunday school and Trinity Union. The next meeting of the association will be held in Pittsburgh, September 7, 1911.

Miner Killed.

John L. Kozitz, employed in the mine of the Kendall Lumber Company near Clifflin, Garrett county, Md., was killed by a fall of slate in the mine on Wednesday.

Have you tried our classified ads?

SEW BRAINS OUT.

Lemont Man Had Been Brooding Over Unknown Trouble.

Edward Shuster, aged 27, stopped on the rear porch of his boarding house at Lombard street last night and blew out his brains. The bullet entered the right temple causing instant death.

Shuster, who had worked at Lemont for about a month, had been brooding over some unknown trouble. He boarded at the home of Frank Yoris, house No. 105. About a week ago he wrote a letter to his father in the old country, telling him that he would never see him again as he intended to kill himself. Shuster also told the boarders many times that it was his intention to commit suicide.

G. A. R. MEETING.

Attended Last Evening By A Large Number of Veterans.

The monthly meeting of the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, G. A. R., was held last evening at the City Hall. There was a large turnout of veterans and the meeting was a most enthusiastic one. The annual outing of the veterans to be held at the Gallagher farm in October, in connection with the annual reunion of the South Pennsylvania Cavalry was discussed but no definite arrangements were made.

A program will be arranged by a committee and it is the intention of the veterans to have this one of the greatest outings ever held by the Post.

SOCIETY.

Gosh-Shank.

SOMERSET, Sept. 10.—(Special.) On Thursday evening Miss Maynue Gosh of Somerset and Dr. O. J. Shank of Windber were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage here by the Rev. I. Huss Wagner, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, and left in an automobile for Rockwood immediately after the ceremony. At Rockwood they boarded the Duquesne Limited for New York where they will spend their honeymoon.

Only a few relatives were present at the ceremony and the news of the marriage came as a huge surprise to the many friends of the young couple in Somerset as well as in other towns.

Miss Gosh is a daughter of the late Harrison Gosh, and is one of the most cultured young ladies of Somerset. Dr. Shank has practiced medicine at Windber for a number of years and has built up a large clientele and is one of the leading medical practitioners of this section of the State.

Both young people are well known in Johnstown and other cities in this section. They will reside at Windber after returning from their wedding trip, which will occupy a month or more.

Ladies Aid Outing.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church was well represented at an outing held yesterday by the society at Shady Grove park. A number of visitors were present and a most enjoyable day was spent at the popular resort. The ladies left here at 10 o'clock with well-filled baskets from which a bounteous repast was served at 12 o'clock. The long table on the dining room pavilion was laden with all the picnic delicacies of the season. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. and Miss Walter Davis of Pittsburgh; the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rose; Mrs. Percy Harrell and son of Cumberland; the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Marlette, and Mrs. Alice Bell of Pittsburgh; the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph.

Married at Oakland.

The Garrett County Journal given the following account of the marriage of Miss Rose Dowling and Charles Chambers who were married last week in Oakland: "Married at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hinebaugh on Fourth street, on Tuesday evening, last by Rev. E. Mangus of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mr. Charles Chambers to Miss Rose Dowling, both of Connellsville. The bridegroom is a son of the late Lloyd Chambers of Oakland, and spent his boyhood days here. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dowling of Connellsville."

Mrs. Showman Entertains Class.

Mrs. W. H. Showman, a teacher in the Christian Sunday school delightfully entertained the members of her class Thursday evening at her home, No. 115 South Prospect street. The evening was pleasantly spent in various games, including a guessing contest. At the guessing contest the prize was won by Miss Ella King Vogel. Miss Vogel not being a member of the class the entire class cut for the prize and Miss Mary Washington won out. The prize was a beautiful piece of burnt wood.

Garden Party.

The Double Division of the Woman's Missionary Circle of the United Presbyterian church will hold a garden party next Thursday evening on the lawn adjoining the Colonial theatre. The hours are from 7 until 10 o'clock. A full attendance is desired at a meeting of the division to be held Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr on South Pittsburgh street.

Mission Band Meets.

The Children's Mission Band of the Christian church met yesterday afternoon at the parsonage on Vine street. The meeting was well attended. Business of a routine nature was transacted.

Mission Band Meeting.

A meeting of the Girls' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church is being held this afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Mac Brown on the South Side.

One May Overcome

constipation permanently by proper personal co-operation with the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, when required. The forming of regular habits is most important, and while endeavoring to form them the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is most valuable, as it is the only laxative which acts without disturbing the natural functions and without debilitating and it is the one laxative which leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy condition, thereby really aiding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects, buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is never abused, by the well-informed with medicine, which makes it an extraordinary and unfounded claims to cure habitual constipation without personal co-operation.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns went to Cumberland this morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. Harry Blair and children of Kaysers, W. Va., returned home this morning after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solomon, Mrs. S. J. Harry and children, and Miss Alice McKeown went to Pittsburgh this morning in an automobile.

Mrs. J. H. White and daughter, Helen, went to Pittsburgh this morning to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright are home from a trip to the Mackinac Islands and a visit with relatives in Cadillac, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Downes arrived home last evening from a trip to Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. While in the latter city they visited Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downs, who are also visiting at the Arnold home will return home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dull and daughter, Emma, Kate and Dorothy, arrived from Rockwood. Mrs. Rockwell Marlette and son, Roger, arrived home today from an automobile trip to Mt. Seneca.

Mrs. C. C. Poling and small daughter, Florence Jeannette of Rosslyn Heights, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hart of the West Side.

Mrs. W. D. Gilchrist and sons, William and James, of Ohio, are in town today.

Everybody goes to Oak Park, W. Va., Sunday, September 11th. Special train leaves at 8:00 A. M. Leaves park at 6:00 P. M. Moving pictures, dancing, boating, bathing, children's playgrounds, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Pittsburgh, returned home today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McEllobens of Dawson, were in town this morning on their way to Virginia to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and children of Pittsburgh, are visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson formerly resided in the West Side.

Miss Marie Jones has returned home from a visit with relatives in Tarentum.

Miss Jennie Leach, stenographer at the tin plate mill, left this morning for Uniontown to visit her cousin, Mrs. William Robinson. She will also spend a few days in Pittsburgh before returning to her home.

Miss Josephine of Dawson, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Bartle Murphy of Mt. Pleasant, Connellsville, visited yesterday.

Mrs. A. H. of Dawson, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Carpenter of South Pittsburgh street, yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Loucks of Scotland, was shopping in town yesterday.

J. P. Barnes of Canton, was in town yesterday on business.

Miss Harriet Ridgeway was in Uniontown yesterday on business.

A. D. Slater, a prominent resident of Mill Run, was a Connellsville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. G. W. Hayes is home from a two week's stay at the Fernhill Hotel at Ohio.

Mrs. J. B. Moon of Meigsport, has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Moon of East Main Street.

Mrs. H. L. Wilson and daughter, Laura, of Dunbar township, have returned home from a two week's visit in Washington, D. C., and Fairmont.

Miss Jean Morris will leave Monday for Indiana, Pa., to enter the Indiana State Normal.

Mrs. J. E. Sims returned home this morning from an extended stay at the Marlinton sanitarium.

Miss Mabel Steiner of Meyersdale, Misses Susan Layman and Eleanor Durst of Frothingham, are the guests of Miss Maude Shreve of Patterson avenue.

DEATHS.

Homeer Boyd.

OWENSDALE, Sept. 10.—Homeer Boyd, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Robbins, died last evening about 9 o'clock. Death was due to hemorrhages of the stomach and bowels. The little had been suffering, almost from birth, with hemorrhages, one of the rarest cases in the annals of medicine, a thinness of the membrane of the blood vessels. A slight scratch would cause him to bleed for weeks at a time.

The deceased was loved by all who knew him, a quiet, obedient little fellow, bearing his long sufferings in silence. Touchingly pitiful was the closing scenes of his life which had been slowly taking away for many months until too weak to longer resist, he little spirit took flight with the retreating sun, a peaceful death had come to his rescue.

The deceased was born September 15, 1907, and had lived until Wednesday he would have been three years old. He is the second son of a family of three small boys, who survive him. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home with interment at the Scotland cemetery.

Bertha Heam.

Miss Bertha Heam, formerly of Connellsville, died yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of her brother, Mr. J. H. Heam, No. 214 South Main street, Wilkensburg, after a lingering illness. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. Leslie Heam, of South Connellsville. The remains will be shipped to Lancaster, Pa., for interment. Her mother, two brothers and one sister survive.

Officers Chosen at Mill Run by Temperance Union

The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year Thursday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Mill Run W. C. T. U., held at the home of Mrs. Mary Hutchinson: President, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson; Vice President, Mrs. Katherine Johnson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Polly Workman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sue Colborn; Treasurer, Mrs. Annetta Williams. The old superintendents were re-elected and Mrs. Williams was elected superintendent of the soldiers and sailors department. Heretofore the work had not been in the hands of a superintendent. It is the intention of the Union to take this work up and make comfort bags for the sailors. A comfort bag social will also be held in the near future.

The delegates elected to the annual county convention to be held at Bellevernon September 22 and 23 were Miss Agnes Hutchinson, Miss Sue Colborn, alternates, Mrs. Phoebe Hutchinson, and Mrs. Beale Marlette. Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, the president, will also attend. Two copies of the W. C. T. U. National Union Citizen, for circulation, were also subscribed for. The meeting was largely attended and was one of interest. Mrs. Nellie H. Showman of town attended the meeting.

APPEARING OLD

Acts as a Bar to Profitable Employment.

You cannot afford to grow old. In these days of strenuous competition it is necessary to maintain, as long as possible, one's youthful appearance.

It is impossible to do this without retaining a luxuriant growth of hair. The presence of a burrowing germ which lives and thrives on the roots of the hair until it causes total baldness.

Newbro's Herpicide is the only known destroyer of this pest, and it is as effective as it is delightful to use. Herpicide makes an elegant hair dressing as well as Dandruff cure. Accept no substitute—there is none. Sold by leading druggists. Send for stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed; Graham & Co., Special Agents.

Lay Blame on Company.

After hearing the facts of the election of Samuel Mitchell at Fayette City a jury composed of prominent men of that place rendered the verdict Mitchell came to his death through the negligence of the West Penn Company.

Alex. Ennis Gets Bump That Fails to Raise Lump

A cat's paw, it is said, nothing on Alex. Ennis. For a few days last evening it looked as though County Detective Alex. McBeth would have another murder case of his hands when Charles Worck, known as a county officer, "Charlie Pegg," smashed a beer bottle over the cranium of Alex.

Work is minus one foot but gets about nicely with a peg-leg. He drives a garbage wagon. Alex approached him while he was upon his wagon seat in front of the Casino theatre. Someone had asked him to see Worck in regard to looking after their garbage was Alex's excuse for engaging in a conversation with Charlie. His story doesn't agree with what followed. People standing near were suddenly surprised to see Worck raise a beer bottle, which he grabbed up from among the refuse in the wagon, over Alex's bald spot, concealed by a soft hat, and bring the weapon down with a crash. The bottle broke into a hundred pieces. Alex staggered for an instant, raised his hand to where he thought his head ought to be, started to stutter a protest, rolled his eyes, and then glided quietly from the scene of action.

This blow hardly even marred the nice, shiny surface of the bald spot. There is a suspicion that Alex's head is solid ebony.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

To Attend W. C. T. U. Convention at Bellevernon.

At the monthly meeting of the South Connellsville W. C. T. U. held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Stafford at Snydertown, Mrs. Anton Coughanour of Snydertown and Mrs. William Ringler of South Connellsville were elected delegates to the annual county convention to be held at Bellevernon September 22 and 23.

Mrs. Gertrude McCormick was elected alternate. Other business of a routine nature was transacted.

ANNUAL REUNION

Of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle of Two Counties.

The Ladies of the Golden Eagle of Fayette and Westmoreland counties are holding their annual reunion to-day at Oakford Park. Among the delegates represented are Connellsville, Greensburg, Scotland, Uniontown, Mt. Pleasant, Smock and Tarr.

The reunion is the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the organization of the Uniontown Temple No. 26. Special cars conveyed the picnickers to the park.

Great Values in Every Dept.
W. N. Leche
Prices Always Right Here.

Women's Umbrellas with silk and linen mixed better than silk at \$1.00

Women's Hosiery Black, white, top and silk boot leg; great values 50c

NEW FALL COATS

Here They Are, All That's New.

Long Blue Serge Coats are right in style; we have them in semi-fitting and unlined in narrow and wide twill, great values at

\$11.50 \$12.50 \$13.50

Long Coats in Grey and Tan Novelities, semi-fitting, at \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50

Long Black Kersey Coats, semi-fitting at \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Beautiful New Net Waists: THE NEW FALL STYLES ARE HERE.

It will be worth your time to stop in and inspect these waists, they are superior to any we ever had in both style and price. They come in black, white and ecru at \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00.

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS. In striped and plain serge, and batiste in navy, black, brown, Copenhagen and grey. 36 inches wide, 50c

Ladies' White Lawn Waists. With long or short sleeves, were special values at 69c, 73c, and 98c, but are slightly mussed. Yours for only 55c

BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION TO
Oak Park
AND RETURN
SUNDAY, SEP. 11.

ROUND \$1 FROM TRIP CONNELLSVILLE.

Special Train Leaves at 8 A. M.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

LOW RATE—ONE WAY
Colonists Fares
TO MANY POINTS IN

California, Colorado, Alberta, Arizona, Idaho, British Columbia, Mexico, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

For selling dates and full information call on or address Ticket Agents, Baltimore & Ohio R. R.



"Just Say" HORLICK'S
It Means Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

YOUR LETTERHEAD is a mark of distinction for either good or bad. It costs less to have a good, clear, strong, uniform business paper like Security Bond.

With our high grade printing and the excellent paper, your stationery will be beyond question.

We have the paper and the facilities—ask us to show you our booklet, "Half the game is in looking the part."

Job Department, Courier.

READ THE COURIER.

The Daily Courier.

THE CONNELL COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier,
H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office: The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVE'G., SEP. 10, 1910.

CONSERVATION IN
THE CONNELLSVILLE REGION.

The Conservation Convention at Saint Paul was attended by some of the leading statesmen and thinkers of the country. They told much of the conservation of our natural resources, particularly our woods and waters and soils and mineral deposits. Their words were wise; they will sink into the minds of the people, and play an important part in shaping the future policy of the nation.

The Connelville coke region ought to hold a Conservation Convention of its own some day, and the day should not be long delayed. There is possibly no particular region in the country where the fundamental principles of Conservation are so openly and persistently defied, not occasionally, but every day in the week.

Millions of feet of fuel gas go to waste daily in the coke region serving no better purpose than to pollute the atmosphere; and thousands of tons of coke breeze are cast away in heaps instead of being utilized as fuel.

The utilization of the waste gas is impossible through any known device yet invented which may be applied to beehive ovens. The recovery of this valuable by-product is affected by the by-product type of ovens, but these ovens are very expensive compared with beehive ovens, and the conservation of coke oven gas seems rather remote.

Concerning the waste small coke, however, the United States Geological Survey's last reports seem to indicate that the coke interests might with profit take up the matter of converting this refuse into a valuable commodity. The last report of the Survey says:

More briquets were made in the United States in 1909 than in any preceding year. Sixteen briquetting plants were in operation, and there were only two working experimentally. One of these were making briquets from waste. The total production in 1909 was 200,000 short tons, valued at \$12,000, an increase over the output of 1908 of 40,000 tons, or more than 25 per cent. in quantity, and of \$120,000, or 40 per cent. in value.

This output is insignificant compared with that of Germany, where 2,000,000 tons of briquets are made every year, but it shows that the briquet industry is at last getting started in the United States. The conditions in Germany, however, are very favorable to the success of the industry. Labor is cheaper, coal is dearer, and the waste gas is sold at a high price. The waste gas is sold at a high price, and the waste gas is sold at a high price.

The name of being a Wit does not always save a man. It has been judicially decreed that the theft of a horse is not the theft of a horse and that the thief and his horse go with the horse and tuit.

A Uniontown man has been arrested on charge of malicious mischief consisting of a hole with uncertain and erratic blind legs.

Is it cool enough for you? The Fire Hosers' Union will enjoy the distinction of being the only union in the country composed wholly of Walking Hoses.

It's no trouble to sell Connelville bonds; and that's the trouble.

The mercury has not ticked for exercise this summer.

The Town Council of Connelville does not think a new dog law is necessary. The old law is sufficient. The town is found to be quite sufficient when they are properly enforced. Phil Knox, for example, made the old Sherman Anti-Trust law answer all practical purposes when he was Attorney General.

The train-wrecking fiends are the Black Hanes of the railroads.

Typhoid is reported on Indian Creek. The cases should be given strict sanitary treatment. One case of typhoid is sufficient to pollute the water supply of scores of towns if not properly cared for. The local and State health authorities should keep a vigilant eye on the watersheds.

In locating and mapping the old road, Captain C. H. direct public attention to the fact that the Indian trails were the oldest roads.

Broad Ford petitions for the restoration of her public school. Evidently Broad Ford is neither burnt out nor worked out, other arrangements to the contrary notwithstanding.

Secretary Ballinger cannot be convicted at the bar of public opinion on a snap judgment.

The Pittsburgh domestic who objected to being an heiress probably shrunk from the thought of being courted by foreign noblemen.

Jim Molvihill, who is reputed in certain Keystone Party circles to be the real boss of both great political



One Bad Boy who will be glad when his school commences this term.

particular in Pennsylvania, seems to resemble the Prophet in at least one respect, namely, that he is without honor in the Grand Jury room of his own county.

The Connelville boarder who walked away with four coats on his back must have been unduly chilly.

Louis Gruber may find it more difficult to get out on bail since a true bill for murder has been returned against him.

Confidence was a Center of Patriotism yesterday.

The Western Maryland is losing no time in getting to Connelville, but it seems to be in no particular hurry to connect with Uniontown.

Pennsylvanian baseball fans seem to be just a trifle worse than any other kind.

There are lots of people who insist that Ballinger is Undeniable Bullshit for Jolly Tar Taft to carry, and the regulation should never spell Destruction.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

Friday, September 10, 1910.

Democrats plan torchlight procession in Uniontown next Monday evening. County Chairman C. E. Boyle has charge.

The house of Dr. J. H. Davidson at Perryopolis was struck by lightning and badly damaged. Dr. Davidson was stunned but his little boy, standing near him, was unharmed.

Complaints are made against the alleged exorbitant rates charged by the Pennsylvania railroad for excursion trains during the campaign.

Monitors from neighboring towns show the enterprising burglar is still burrowing.

A fire front is being placed in the storehouse at the corner of Pittsburgh and Main streets owned by William Wells and occupied by R. A. Sanford.

The school enrollment at the beginning of the term was 633.

George W. McCall, editor of the Pittsburger Times, stopped off in town on his way to Philadelphia. The senior editor of The Courier beat him to it by a day or two.

A little child of John Trimble's fell into a tub of boiling grape butter at Joseph's home.

The railroad strike and the strike of the coal miners, constituting a painful burned leg and arm. The little child was taken to the hospital.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSE WORK, 118 South Prospect street.

WANTED—TRADE LESTER PIANO for 1st. PETER WEIMER. Sept 12.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 131 S. Pittsburg street. Sept 12.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Good wages to the right party. Address 221 Carnegie Ave. Sept 12.

MEN—LEARN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS. We teach by mail. Get you \$25 weekly. Job. ROCHFESTER AUTO SCHOOL, 207 Rochester, N. Y. Sept 12.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework for family. Two or three weeks. Applicant must furnish good reference. Inquire "A" care Courier. Sept 12.

WANTED—LADY, DEMONSTRATOR to travel. Twelve dollars a week and expenses to start. Apply Mrs. KRAMER, Columbia Hotel between 12:30 and 1:00 P. M., afternoon and from 4:00 to 5:00 evening, and all day Sunday. Sept 12.

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS at PRITCHARD'S, North Pittsburg Street. Sept 12.

FOR RENT—NINE ROOM, BRICK house. Inquire 217 Carnegie Ave. Sept 12.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM HOUSE WITH gas and bath. Apply Mrs. J. C. LYLE, 222 E. Fairview Avenue. Sept 12.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, ALL conveniences. Inquire 102 Pittsburg Building or phone, Bell 102. Sept 12.

FOR RENT—THE HOME HOTEL, corner Main and Arch streets. Inquire NEW YORK RACKET STORE. Sept 12.

FOR RENT—GOOD STORE ROOM, corner Washington Avenue and Vine street. Rent cheap. Apply 302 Washington Avenue. Sept 12.

FOR SALE—ADVERTISING SPACE in this paper. Ask for rates.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD SECOND-hand pianos cheap; easy terms. PETER WEIMER. Sept 12.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON JOHNSON Avenue. This location. Inquire FLORENCE SMITH, West Side. Sept 12.

FOR SALE—DRIVING HORSE, buggy and harness. Inquire W. M. SPRINGER, West Side. Sept 12.

FOR SALE—35 HEAD OF LEHIGHON pullets. Apply to E. NEWCOMB, Connelville, R. F. D. 30. Sept 12.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD PROPERTIES in the Home Addition. Very reasonable. JOHNSON & EVANS. Sept 12.

FOR SALE—RECEIVED AT THE Youngloughen Lumber Yard, car load of high grade Portland Cement. Sept 12.

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER REGISTRATION Typewriter Table in good condition at bargain. Inquire at this office. Sept 12.

FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE and lot on First street in South Connelville; four rooms; finished; cellar; natural gas; city water; electric light. One block from the street car line. South end of brick row. Price \$1,000 cash. Inquire The Courier Building, Connelville, Pa. Sept 12.

LOST.—BETWEEN SCOTTSDALE and Davidson, auto wheel chain. Liberal reward if returned to N. A. RIST, Dawson, Pa. Sept 12.

LOST—SEP TIE BEAUTIFUL blues, gray and brown in the new Fall weathers. Now ready. DAVE COLLEN, Tailor. Sept 12.

LOST—MEDALLION LOCKET and chain between Presbyterian church and Koenigs' drug store. Valued as keepsake. Leave at the drug store or this office and be rewarded. Sept 12.

LOST—DARK RED COW WITH short horns and white tail, strayed from Lisenberg No. 1 September 6th. Will give liberal reward for any information about cow. Notify JOHN RIMARCSIK, house 26, Lisenberg Road. Sept 12.

PERSONAL.

IF MR. HARRY B. WALTERS, (or anyone knowing him) will send his address to Wm. B. Perach, 413 W. 43rd Street, New York, he will hear something to his advantage.

We Announce the Arrival of
New Fall Goods

All Departments Showing Something New and Interesting for Early Fall Shopping.

All who heed the advent of new ideas in dress, who enjoy looking over the many pretty things fresh from the Eastern market, will delight in a visit to our store. More attractive than ever are our showings of Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings. Our suit department is beginning the season with a good line of new styles at popular prices. New art draperies, outings, percales, neckwear, belts, hand bags, quilts, underwear, hosiery, ribbons, fancy crashes, table linens, infants' wear, shirt waists, night gowns, table felts, blankets and comforts, curtains, carpets, rugs, etc., etc., all tend to make this an interesting shopping center. Call and inspect our goods and gather ideas for your future buying.

Special Stocking Sale

About 1200 dozen of good serviceable School Hose in all sizes will go on sale Saturday night, from 6 to 10 o'clock, at factory price. 10c

Tailored Waists.—A complete line of sizes in the new tailored styles, plain Gibson, tucked fronts, plaited fronts, single and double plaits, pocket effects, white or stripes and checks in colors, in all about twenty different styles in all pure linen and linen finish materials with laundered collars and cuffs, nicely done up and ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

New Outings.—In plain stripes and checks in subdued tone for gowns, skirts, etc., at 10c. Also, a good showing of fancies in large patterns, flowers, dots and special nursery designs with borders, all shown in beautiful color effects, suitable for kimonos and dressing sacques. 15c

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

The Laugh of President Taft
And Members of His Cabinet.

United Press Special.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—If as much depends upon a man's laugh, or his lack of laughter as has been asserted, by a distinguished French scientist, President Taft, who is himself the father of a particular brand of uproarious mirth-sond, has an odd assortment of men whom he has placed in office, to run the affairs of the Executive and of the Government.

When the President was Secretary of War, the heavy mahogany doors of the War Department were not sufficient to shut out the sound that issued forth despite these barriers when he saw something that struck him as funny. And he saw many things in this humorous light. He laughed more than he has since although from the Executive office, his still issues forth now and then the echo of a great and generous laugh, a bigman kind of laugh, bespeaking good digestion and good lungs.

It is doubtful whether President Taft has selected a single man who can duplicate his laugh or even come anywhere near it. When Roosevelt was President he was no mean success in the matter of laughter to his Secretary of War. It wasn't the sonorous, easy going comical sort such as President Taft's but it had rare qualities. It had the effect of making everyone who heard it laugh too, or at least smile. It was exuberant, choppy, if you like; irregular, boyish at times, rising to a treble cry if the creator was having the time of his life as the moment of his utterance. Many is the time that Secretaries passing his door stopped to smile at this melody of merriment and it issued forth most often just at the time when one thought that the Colonel was in his tightest corner held at bay by his enemies.

Former Governor Guild of Massachusetts took occasion the other day before leaving for Mexico with the American delegation which is to attend the Centennial Celebration at Mexico City, to call upon Secretary Winthrop. Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The result was a perfect flow of laughter. Guild has the mellow, club-fellow laugh. It is all of good humor, comfort, enjoyment of the moment. Winthrop's laugh is an utterly wild, unrestrained sort that ripples and splashes about as if the survivor of the tennis cabinet didn't care a rap for anything and proposed to amuse himself as he chose. Winthrop has a hard time carrying on the traditions of the former administration.

Secretary Knox, President Taft's premier, likes a laugh now and then—but mostly then. The lips of the Secretary of State seldom omit a ripple, except when the moment is a new stimulating one. More frequently he sits and smiles, and his eyes do not laugh at all. They fix

10 Quart Tin Pails 10c Wall Paper 15c 10 Quart Galv. Pails 15c

Now is the time to finish the papering hanging, brightening up the remainder of the house for the winter season. We have 130 patterns to select from and our prices are so low that rooms with soiled, faded paper, should be a thing of the past.

40 choice patterns of Wall Paper, including papers for any room in the house, the best. 5c

The remaining 90 patterns include papers of every description, for every kind of room. The prices run from 6c to 40c the bolt, and before papering it will pay you to come and let us figure with you.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.	ENAMEL WARE.
We have a full line of School Supplies and we save you money.	A fresh shipment of triple coated enamel ware, blue, white, outside, white lined, perfect goods.
Large full sheet School Tablets 5c	4 quart Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover 35c
School Lunch Baskets, willow woven, with cover, 25c, 35c, 45c	6 quart Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover 49c
Lead Pencils, with erasers . . . 1c	10 quart Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover 69c
Noiseless Slates 10c	12 quart Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover 85c
Slate Pencils 5 for 1c	
Ink Tablets 5c and 10c	
Stiffards Ink 4c	

SCHMITZ'
New York Racket Store

25% OFF

On All Boys' and Girls' Summer High Shoes.

WILL LAST FOR 10 DAYS—NEXT MONDAY BEING THE LAST DAY.

We aim to clean up when you need them most. Boys and Girls are just starting to school and will need shoes, if not now they will need them, and better buy them when you can save 25 cents on the dollar.

These shoes are odds and ends left over this summer, not an old pair among them, all this summer's goods, the sizes are cut up, hence we try to get rid of the remainder. Patent leathers, gun metal and vict. Bluchers and button for Boys and Girls.

25% OFF WHEN YOU BUY THEM.

NEW GOODS FOR FALL NOT INCLUDED.

C. W. Downs & Co.

Important to Workingmen
Seeking Connelville Homes.

We offer you building lots with all City Advantages at Country Prices.

South Connelville is merely an extension of the city southward. It is the home of a number of active industries and others building.

It has Trolley Service, City Water, Electric Light, Natural Gas and excellent Public Schools.

It is within easy walk of the mills and of the B. & O. shops and yards.

PRICES \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$225, \$250 and \$300. Some half lots at \$40 and \$50.

TERMS. These lots are sold on Poor Men's terms. A small payment down and easy monthly payments.

Connellville Extension Company

THE COURIER BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

NORRIS & HOOPER

desire to thank the public for their patronage during the past, and bespeak the same consideration and patronage for the new firm of

HOOPER & LONG

South Connellsville is Connellsville's most promising suburb. It is not isolated. The town is built up from Connellsville's business center to the uttermost limit of South Connellsville. In South Connellsville are :

THE RIPLEY GLASS WORKS, in course of construction, which will employ some 400 hands. This plant will be ready for operation this fall.

Within a short walk are the Baltimore & Ohio yards and shops and the West Penn power plant, while the Keystone Tube Works Company is erecting a plant just across the river which will employ over 100 men.



They speak for themselves. Nowhere in the suburbs of Connellsville can good lots be purchased at treble the money.
We have for sale:

42	LOTS AT	\$ 75
1	LOT AT	\$ 65
33	LOTS AT	\$ 50
13	LOTS AT	\$ 40

There are no other lots better provided with the conveniences of living, which make real estate valuable, among them may be mentioned :

TROLLEY SERVICE.—Only ten minutes from center of Connellsville. Only one fare, with exchange for the main line.

CITY WATER.—The mains of the Connellsville Water Company are laid on the principle streets.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.—The electric light service of Connellsville extends to South Connellsville.

NATURAL GAS.—The mains of the Fayette County Gas Company traverse the principle thoroughfares of South Connellsville.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—A new public school building has been erected in the heart of South Connellsville, while within a few blocks of the village is the Gibson High School, said to be one of the best township High Schools in this section.

The fact that these lots are the best real estate bargains in Connellsville suburbs is being impressed upon the people and sales are brisk in consequence. Better buy while they last. They will be higher when the population is increased by the new plants. **EASY PAYMENTS**—These lots are sold on poor men's terms.

Office, The Courier Building,

Connellsville, Pa.

There was a new face in the circle last evening, Burgess H. F. Ellis having sworn in G. F. Barclay of the Fourth Ward, who takes the seat made vacant by the resignation of W. H. Brown who has moved on to a farm. Mr. Barclay was present and his full official net was the seconding of a motion to pass the fire limit ordinance. He was also appointed on the Street and Ordinance Committee.

One of the great features of the fire ordinance is the limitation in the future of any wooden structure in the Borough, something that will afford a greater protection against fire and should reduce the fire insurance rates to the town. In the ordinance anyone who gives information that leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone violating the ordinance will receive \$2 from the fund levied. The fines are arranged on a sliding scale; \$10 for the first offense, \$15 for the second and \$20 for the third and each succeeding one in the same year. The other provisions are that all automobiles or other motor vehicles must be equipped with fire extinguishers, must have both front and rear lights burning between dusk and daylight. The vehicles running or standing still must exhaust through the muffler. They shall also display num-

After the the limit ordinance was taken up and passed on a vote of 10-4, the following lines and boundaries. The new limits are described within the following lines and there no combustible buildings of any kind may be built nor any buildings erected elsewhere may be brought in. The territory is described and bounded as follows: Beginning at the center of the S. W. P. R. R. at the point of the intersection with Louisa Lane and along the railroad thence along the center line of the alley to Broadway, thence along Broadway to the intersection of Walnut street, thence along center line of Walnut avenue to the alley in the rear of lots facing Broadway on the west side of Broadway; thence along said alley to O'Neil alley; thence along O'Neil alley to Grant street, thence along center line of Grant street to the alley in the rear of and north of lots on the north side of Pittsburg street, thence along center line of that alley to Chestnut street to a point on Chestnut street on a line with the center line of Grant street, thence along a straight line to Grant street, thence along a straight line to the street till it intersects with the alley west of Broadway, thence by the center line of that alley to Mulberry street in a straight line till it intersects the Borough line on the east side of the S. W. P. R. R. thence along the Borough line to a point of intersection with a straight line drawn through the center of Dollar street to the Borough line, thence along that line to the corner and the corner line of the alley in the rear of lots lying to the east of the S. W. P. R. R. and Bridge street and to the south of the track leading to the

MRS H. D. TASKER,
of New York, Will be at Wright Mat-
ler's Tuesday, the 10th, Dem-
onstrating Hair Goods.

Mrs Tasker is a good dresser of
considerable note in the East. She
is concluding a ten weeks' engage-
ment at the Wright-Matler store in
Philadelphia. Her stay in Connec-
ticut will depend largely upon the
amount of business transacting, so no
definite date for her leaving can be
stated.

Mrs Tasker has on sale all the new
puffs, switches, etc, now in vogue,
and since there is a decided change
in the style of hair dressing, she
feeling the lady will advise freely and
willingly upon the proper manner
most suited to various faces

When you want
anything as service in our
polymer. The result is a world.

Cincinnati Uses Teddy — Well, Cincinnati, Sept. 10 — President Taft's home town had Mr. Roosevelt for a short time and treated him well. Mr. Roosevelt took occasion today in his speech before the big audience in Music hall to say a kind word for the president. He spoke of the establishment by congress of a bureau of mines and he referred to the commission appointed by Mr. Taft to look into such matters as the capitalization and stocks of railroads.

The colonel did not lose an opportunity to further the cause of the new nationalities. He spoke of it in connection with the regulating of corporations in his regular conversation. He said that he believes that the government must have the power to deal with such matters rather than the individual states.

Cox Different Than Lormer — Those who tried to stir up trouble for the colonel when they learned that Boss George B. Cox had been invited to attend the reception at Congress man Longworth's failed utterly. Teddy said that he did not place Boss Cox

Mr Roosevelt gave an example that he used before of corporations with offices in New Jersey and operative fields in the west somewhere

"They are managed in New Jersey and incorporated in New Jersey and turn in the west" was the way he put it.

The colonel took up the rest of his address in treating of various evils. He stated that he does think that the country is in bad condition but that it is a pretty good country. He said that the country is in bad condition as long as they tend to business. Again he brought out the point that a good many of the evils brought on by the corporations are due to the lax laws which allow them to act as they do.

The new nationalism is what we need, he said

Classified Ads

In The Courier being results. Only
Wants for rent, for sale, etc. cost

of courage, as of invention.—Sir Walter Scott.

CLASSIFIED ADLET
1c A JORD

LAKE DISASTER DEEP MYSTERY.

No Reason Can Be Given
for Sinking of Car
Ferry.

THIRTY PERSONS GO TO DEATH

Pere Marquette Car Ferry No. 18 Was
Bound From Ludington, Mich., to
Milwaukee When It Met With Dis-
aster—Small Boats Overturned.

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 10.—Thirty
lives were lost when Pere Marquette
car ferry No. 18, bound from Ludington
to Milwaukee, went to the bottom of
Lake Michigan, half way across the
lake.

The Dead:
Peter Kilty, captain.
Joseph Bresnack, mate.
W. H. Brown, second mate.
E. F. Szepanski, purser.
E. R. Leedham, chief engineer.
Chalmers Rosencrans, assistant en-
gineer.
Paul Renner, second assistant en-
gineer.
Unknown Oiler.
A. J. Mack, steward.
W. H. Cummins.
John Schraufelg, cook.
N. L. Bertrami, purser.
Michael Mayhew, fireman.
Samuel Gough, fireman.
W. Parker, fireman.
Four Unknown.
Mrs. Marion Turner, cabin maid.
Ole Bakken, wheelman.
Joseph Marlon, scrubber.
Tom Kelley and brother, two stow-
aways.

Frank Warner, porter.
Jacobson, woman.
Charles Jensen, officer.
Joe Peterson, watchman.
Jacob Jacobson, scrubber.

Enveloped in Mystery.
The cause of the disaster is en-
veloped in mystery. F. F. Potvin,
cabin watch, said that the boat was
very low at the stern when the first
alarm was given. He said they
pushed twenty-nine railroad cars into
the lake to ease the vessel, but with-
out avail. Seymour Cochran of Chi-
cago, another survivor, said he was
reading a magazine in his berth when
a cabin boy rapped on his door about
4:30 a. m. and shouted that the boat
was sinking.

Cochran floated on a cabin door
until picked up by No. 17.
Many of the lifeboats were stove in
by wreckage tumbling in every direc-
tion on the towing sea. The occu-
pants of the small boats were thrown
into the water and many of them
drowned.

COAL PASSERS SACRIFICED

Firestorm Flooded to Save Battleship
North Dakota.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Rear Ad-
miral Selden Schooner, United States
navy, commanding the Atlantic bat-
tleship fleet, advised the navy depart-
ment that the North Dakota had ap-
parently suffered no extensive or per-
manent damage from the fire in her
oil fuel apparatus which caused the
death of three coal passers and the
injury of about ten men.

Naval officers here believe that the
three coal passers who lost their lives
were sacrificed in order to prevent
the flames reaching the magazine
which would have probably caused the
destruction of the ship. The quickest
method of putting out the fire was by
flooding the fire room, which was
probably ordered immediately.

SHOOT HIMSELF IN DREAM

Von Suker Had Vision of Burglars and
Fate Awaits Him.

Aubury Park, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The
police will try to ascertain if A. W.
Von Suker, a musician, shot himself
in a dream.
Mrs. Von Suker found her husband
asleep in their apartment in a hotel
and bleeding from a wound in his fore-
head. She asked him what he had
done.

"Why, there are thieves in the
house," said he, "and I have just shot
a burglar."
Von Suker told the physician who
was summoned that he shot himself
while dreaming of burglars. The
wound is not serious.

FISHMAN HOOKS A BODY.

Randusky, O., Sept. 10.—When
Peter S. Trean of the Soldiers' home
was fishing off the Baltimore and Ohio
dock he hooked and brought to the
surface the body of his comrade,
Jacob Hillebrand, Company E, Fourth
Ohio Cavalry, missing since last Sat-
urday.

She Was Despondent.
Lancaster, O., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Fred
Elvin, aged twenty-two years, com-
mitted suicide at the residence of her
sister, Mrs. H. C. Bell, in this city,
by shooting herself with a revolver.
She has been despondent for some
time.

School Children Swear Allegiance.
Mexico City, Sept. 10.—More than
100,000 school children of Mexico have
taken the oath of allegiance to the
flag of the republic during the last
few days.

Classified Advertisements
In this paper cost only 1 cent a word,
large, 20 words, 10 cents.

TURNING TO THE HOLY LAND FOR FOOD

FOR many decades we Ameri-
cans have drawn spiritual
sustenance from the tales and
traditions, the legends and
the precepts that sprang from the soil
of the Holy Land. Now it appears that
we are to derive from the same soil
the means of bodily nourishment. In
pursuit of the policy of ransacking the
earth for varieties of plants and ani-
mals that may be adapted to profitable
reproduction in the United States the
department of agriculture recently

turned its searchlight on Palestine.
The result of its researches was made
known recently in a pamphlet entitled
"Agricultural and Botanical Explora-
tions in Palestine," from which most
of the facts detailed herein are taken.
In presenting to the public the re-
sults of its explorations the depart-
ment draws some very interesting
analogies between Palestine and Cal-
ifornia. It is stated that the topography
of the American state and the ancient
historic land is similar to a very high

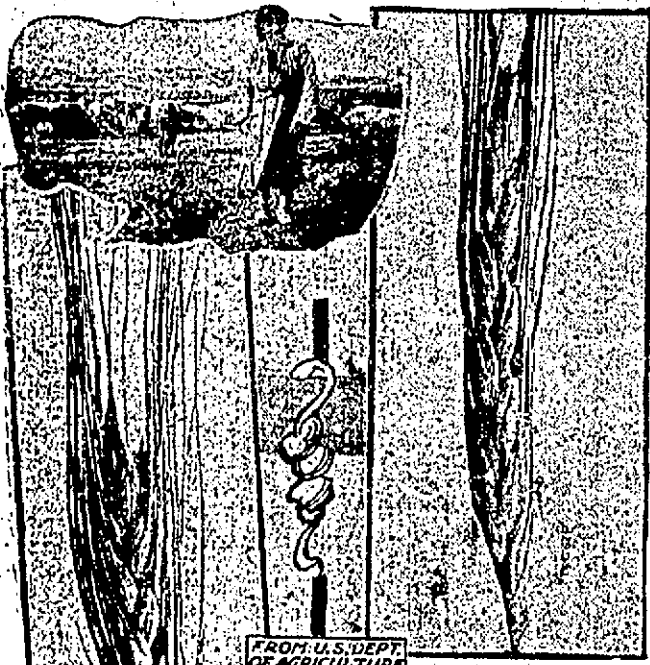
degree. The researches and the con-
clusions of Aaron Aaronsohn, the de-
partment's investigator, who is director
of the Jewish agricultural experiment
station at Haifa, Palestine. "This
analogy of the flora of Palestine with
that of California justifies the expo-
sition of the best results from their in-
roduction into the last named state,"
says Mr. Aaronsohn.

Especially interesting in this con-
nection is Mr. Aaronsohn's account of
his delving into the history and cul-
tivation of the wild emmer, believed
by scientists to be the ancestor of
modern wheat, the greatest of the
world's cereals, and its important rela-
tives, such as rye, barley, etc. From
time dating back before the dawn of
history emmer has grown on the rocky
slopes of the Palestinian mountains and
hills, affording man a large por-
centage of their foodstuffs. There
seems to be no doubt, says Mr. Aaron-
sohn, that by the selection and cross-
ing of this wild cereal, which proffers
poor, rocky, shallow soil and
thrives without any cultivation, we
shall be able to produce new races
which will be very persistent and ver-
dant. In this way we can extend the
cultivation of wheat to regions where
it is at present impossible on account
of the low quality of the soil and the
severity of the climate. "The world's
total production of wheat will be very
materially augmented," says the re-
port.

Mr. Aaronsohn has not confined his
investigations in Palestine to the wild
emmer. His researches have been ex-
tended into every variety of plant life in the
Holy Land, with a view to its adapta-
tion to American soil and climate.
Among other good things he found
there is the chickpea, which he calls
"one of the most valuable legumes
grown in Palestine." In good years
this yields twelve bushels to the acre
and sells for as much as wheat, and
often more. It is a hardy plant, re-
quires no irrigation, and is ex-
cellent adapted for use as a rotation
crop between wheat. It is asserted that
the chickpea will do well in the dry
farming regions of the United States.

In a division of the report entitled
"Economic Plants Worthy of Intro-
duction into the United States" many
other plants are enumerated. These
are, it is said, many wild types which
are excellent for stock and may yield
some valuable results by hybridization
and selection, but also some cultivated
fruit varieties which would be worth
trying in the United States. Among
them are the almond, the apricot, the
quince, the pomegranate, the olive
and the fig.

WILLIAM HENDERSON.



A PEASANT OF PALESTINE—WILD
EMMER.

degree. Palestine, asserts the report, is
virtually a California reduced to about
one-twentieth the size of the American
state, but markedly similar in general
topography, climate, vegetation and
agricultural and economic possibilities.
Given such similar conditions, it fol-
lows that the flora of the two coun-
tries will bear strong resemblance to
each other. This inference is borne

COUNTRESS ANNIE LEARY.

New York Woman Will Be Host-
ess to High Catholic Dignitaries.



WILL ENTERTAIN CARDINALS

Countess Annie Leary of New York
to Be Hostess.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 10.—Countess
Annie Leary of New York, who is at
present at her summer home here,
has planned to give a dinner at her
New York residence on Oct. 6 at
which there will be a very distin-
guished gathering of high Catholic
church officials.

Among her guests will be Cardinal
Yannutelli of Rome, Cardinal Gib-
bons of Baltimore, Cardinal Logun of
Ireland, Apostolic Delegate Falconi
of Washington, Archbishop Farley of
New York and Prince Ferdinand de
Croy.

FISH PULLS MAN OVERBOARD

Sixty-Two Pound Muskallonge Hooked
in Wisconsin Lake.

Minocqua, Wis., Sept. 10.—An enor-
mous muskallonge, weighing between
sixty-one and sixty-two pounds and
lacking only four inches of five feet in
length, pulled Howard Kennedy of
Milwaukee into the lake before being
captured.

Mrs. Kennedy fired four shots at
the fish with a deer rifle before plac-
ing a bullet in a vital spot. Kennedy
hung to the fish.

Bedridden, Sess Son Shoot Himself.
Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Powerless
to prevent the tragedy impending be-
fore her eyes, the paralyzed mother
of ten-year-old Anthony Glotow saw
him shoot himself through the right
eye with a revolver. The bullet went
through the body's head, imbedding
itself in a wall. The boy found the
revolver in a trunk and was playing
with it, while she watched him anx-
iously, unable to communicate a
warning.

BOWERS WAS SLATED

For Place on Supreme Bench of the
United States.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 10.—Presi-
dent Taft was deeply grieved at the
death of Solicitor General Lloyd Bowers,
who was one of his closest
friends. The president issued a state-
ment in which he says it was his in-
tention to have appointed Mr. Bowers
to the supreme court. If the oppor-
tunity had presented itself, here is
Mr. Taft's statement:

"I am greatly distressed at the
death of Lloyd Bowers, the solicitor
general. His record in the solicitor
general's office is one that has been
rarely if ever equaled. If the oppor-
tunity had presented itself, here is
Mr. Taft's statement:

"It was my purpose to have ap-
pointed him justice of the supreme
court if opportunity had presented it-
self.

"His death is a great personal be-
reavement to me and a great loss to
the country."



LEE O'NEIL BROWNE.

Acquitted by Chicago
Jury of Bribery Charge.



Photo by American Press Association.

STATE SENATOR ARRESTED.

Chambers O. Templeton Is Charged
With Forgery on Notes.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 10.—State Sen-
ator Chambers O. Templeton of the
Blair-Huntington counties district, was
arrested at his home in Tyrone on a
warrant charging him with forgery
and securing money on misrepresen-
tation, preferred by Mrs. Sarah
Fisher and Miss Myers, her sister,
both of Tyrone, who allege that he
forged notes aggregating \$2,000.

Bills was furnished in the sum of
\$5,000 and a hearing was set for his
appearance at court. Templeton with-
drew as a candidate for reelection
last week.

GETS 2,300 VOLTS.

Marion Lineman Didn't Seem to Mind
The Shock.

Marion, O., Sept. 10.—William Mar-
lin, twenty-nine years old, a lineman,
while working on a cross-arm among
high tension wires received a shock
of 2,300 volts. He fell across the
wires and dangled in the air at a
height of thirty-five feet for thirty
minutes before being removed.
Two hours later he revived at a
hospital and laughed with his nurses
about an amateur ball game in which
he was to have pitched. Surgeons say
he will recover. In the Ohio peni-
tentiary but 1,750 volts are required
to electrocute.

Aviator Paroled Comes Down Smash.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Aviator Paricot de-
cided to fly from Paris to Lyons. In
landing at the Place des Invalides,
spectators got in his way with the re-
sult that his aeroplane was smashed
and two gas lamps were broken off,
causing damage to the extent of 1,500
francs. The exploit is likely to lead
to legislation against aeroplanes land-
ing in town.

Elkinses Are Dined.

Viola, Pa., Sept. 10.—A dinner
was given last evening by the Ma-
haranes of Baroda in honor of Mrs.
Elkins and her daughter, Miss Kath-
arine Elkins. The Maharane met the
Elkins family in India and England.

JURY'S VERDICT IS NOT GUILTY.

Illinois Legislator Browne Ac-
quitted of Bribery
Charge.

DEFENDANT WEEPS IN COURT

Lee O'Neil Browne Was Tried on
Charge of Receiving Money For
Voting For Senator Lorimer—Bed-
lam: Reigns in Courtroom.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Lee O'Neil
Browne was acquitted on the charge
of bribing Representative Charles A.
White to vote for William Lorimer as
United States senator.

The verdict was reached after the
jury had been out twenty-one hours.
The verdict was received with an
outburst of cheering which, despite
the judge's ban for order and the ef-
forts of the bailiffs, was taken up by
spectators who crowded the corri-
dors, and for two minutes bedlam
reigned.

In the confusion Browne leaped
from his seat and embraced Attorney
Ernst.

Browne in Tears.

"I thank God," he cried as tears
streamed down his cheeks. "I owe my
life to the lawyers who defended me,
for a verdict of guilty would have
meant death to me."

Ernst was then seized by a crowd
of Browne's political friends and car-
ried around in triumph on their
shoulders.

Ernst finally tore himself loose
and calling a messenger wrote a mes-
sage, telling the boy to rush it.

"I have just sent a message to
message to Theodore Roosevelt," he
said. "It contains one word, 'de-
lighted.'"

Shakes Jurors' Hands.

As the jurors made out of the box
and ranged up at the desk of Clerk
Charles Schmidt to get their vouchers
they were surrounded by a crowd of
Browne's friends who patted them
on the back and tried to shake hands
with all of them. Browne waited
patiently aside, and as each man re-
ceived his voucher grasped him by the
hand without a word. Eight bal-
lots were taken. The first resulted 3
to 4 for acquittal, the second 9 to 3,
the third 11 to 1.

Browne said last night:
"My case has been tried by a jury
and not by a newspaper. I am ready
always to face a fair and impartial
body of men on any issue in which I
am involved. The verdict speaks for
itself. I have been vindicated by
twelve of my fellow citizens and am
satisfied."

United States Senator William Lor-
imer refused to make any comment.

Browne was indicted in May for
bribery, the charge being that he
paid Charles A. White, state repre-
sentative from O'Fallon, Ill., \$1,000 in
the Briggs House, in accordance with
a promise he made to pay that
amount, providing White would cast
his vote for William Lorimer for
United States senator.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Mixed Conditions of Trade and In-
dustry Prevail.

New York, Sept. 10.—Dun's Review
of Trade says today:

"There is a continuance of former
mixed conditions of trade and indus-
try, which is less pronounced in pro-
ductive sections than in the distrib-
uting markets. It shows more
clearly in the speculative and financial
centers, which are exceedingly sen-
sitive to political influences. It is felt
in some industries more than in
others, there being an uneven develop-
ment of trade. But in spite of the re-
action a vast aggregate of business is
being carried on, making a really high
average of transactions."

WETZEL WEIGHS THE EARTH

Finds Globe Is Seven Trillion Tons.
Delicate Apparatus Used.

New York, Sept. 10.—Reinhard A.
Wetzel, instructor in physics at the
College of the City of New York, has
just finished a series of experiments
by which he has computed the weight
of the earth to be seven trillion tons.
The apparatus used by the weigher
in his experiments was so extremely
delicate that they were carried on en-
tirely after midnight to avoid the jar-
ring of footfalls in the farthest cor-
ridor.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, 34¢; 34½¢; tubs, 33¢.
35½¢; Pennsylvania and Ohio cream-
ery, 31¢; Eggs—Candied, 28¢; 28½¢.
Poultry (Live)—Hens, 14¢; 14½¢; ducks,
12¢; 12½¢; turkeys, 18¢; 18½¢.
Cattle—Choice, \$7.20; 7.40; prime,
\$7.20; good, \$6.85; 6.85; fair, \$6.65;
\$6.65; common, \$6.50; 6.40; common
to good fat bulls, \$2.75; 2.75; common
to good fat cows, \$2.05; 2.05; hogs, \$3.60;
\$3.60; cows and springers, \$2.00; 2.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers,
\$4.25; 4.50; good mixed, \$3.75; 4.10;
fair mixed, \$3.25; 3.55; culled and com-
mon, \$2.00; 2.00; spring lambs, \$4.00;
\$4.00; veal calves, \$9.00; 9.00; heavy
and thin calves, \$3.50; 3.50; Hogs—
Prime heavy hogs, \$9.50; 9.75; heavy
mixed, \$9.25; 9.50; medium and
heavy Yorkers, \$9.50; 9.50; light
Yorkers, \$9.50; 9.50; pigs, \$9.25; 9.50;
roughs, \$8.00; 8.00; stags, \$7.75.

WHEN THE CROPS ARE SOLD

and paid for, Mr. Farmer, in money or notes we are sure we
can be of service to you. A Checking or Savings Account or
a Certificate of Deposit will insure the absolute safety of any
money you receive and notes may be left with us for collec-
tion or discount.
We pay 4% on Savings, and accounts may be opened with
\$1.00 or more.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU!"
40 MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.
Established 1876. Assets Over \$2,000,000.

SAVING MONEY.

If more people knew how the first two or three
entries in the Savings Bank Book help and stimu-
late the owner to make additions thereto, less peo-
ple would be caught out in the wet when the proverb-
ial "Rainy Day" comes.

Have you a savings account? Why not start
one with us? A few dollars—then add to it—and
watch it grow.

We pay 4% on Savings, with very liberal rules
for withdrawals.

Yough National Bank

Established 1871. 118 W. Main Street.

FORM THE GOOD HABIT

People who succeed in saving money do so by first forming the
good habit of saving. It is easy to form a habit. It is more than
easy to form the habit of spending but to save requires determined
cultivation, but when well rooted it grows fast. Our bank will help
you start the saving habit and assist you to cultivate it. Our pur-
pose is to make this bank a mutual benefit to the community in
general and its patrons in particular. It would be a pleasure to
have your name on our books. We invite you start a checking ac-
count with us. The advantages we offer will be a convenience and
benefit to you. A growing bank account has a real and tangible value
over and above the amount of actual money deposited. It creates
greater prestige in the community for the depositor. This time of
plenty is your opportunity. You can start an account with us with
ONE DOLLAR or more. Our service is yours to command.
4 Per Cent. Compound Interest on Savings Accounts.

Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

SAVE AND SUCCEED

Hundreds

"Have done so—and thousands—while they had
Doubt as to the value of the thing."
Any undertaking in life, whether for business,
pleasure, education or housekeeping requires cau-
tion in order to succeed. Make up your mind today to open a Savings Ac-
count with our Savings Department, get 4 per
cent. interest on all your deposit and have Capital
to Succeed in whatever you undertake later.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

The Colonial National Bank

Connellsville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00. SURPLUS, \$38,000.00.
3% on Demand Savings Deposits.
Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.
4% on Time Savings Deposits.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank
in Fayette County.

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McCLAREN

AGENT FOR
FOOTERS DYE WORKS

Lanier of the Cavalry

Or,
A Week's Arrest

By GENERAL CHARLES KING,

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter,"
"Foes in Ambush," Etc.

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Then Sumner and Stannard came in, tumultuous, and ordered him down, and Blake and Curbit and the rest of the cavalry party came tearing after them and berated him for an absurdity and implored him not to be an ass. And then a bright, towering, flame-like light through the transom behind him, and the door panels burst from the beat, and all the room at his back suddenly blazed with fire, and then went up the cry from that agonized girl, at sound of which Lanier started and strove to climb to the little window sill, with a lurid sheet lapping down about his head, and then a brace of young firemen, Casidy foremost, came scrambling up a human pyramid smoking and singing below them. They reached the blazing eaves and burst through the fringe of flame, dragging Bob forth and on to the edge and then tottered all together into that blessed mound of snow beneath, fast melting in the glare of that fiery furnace.

And thus were we brought to the morning of Thursday, the sixth since the dreadful night when Miriam Arnold's shriek had alarmed the garrison; Miriam, whose voice had now been heard a second time, upraised in frantic dread and appeal, but this time for the young soldier who on the previous Friday night, forgetful of his arrest, had rushed forth at her cry, but this time he was to be dragged, Miriam, who now lay sick from madly alone, that in one wild appeal to save her lover she had so betrayed herself.

With Thursday noon came resumption of telegraphic communication and the long stalled railway trains from east and west. "With Thursday afternoon came," writes from Arnold, the father, begging to know had his daughter started, and back went the electric message, that she neither had nor could nor would for a week, "full details by post." With Thursday evening came stacks of belated letters, "with whole piles of newspapers," said the stage driver, to follow, and with Thursday midnight, long after every one had gone to bed, there came a tapping at the door, and a storm door and presently a stumbling at the bell knob, a clanging of the bell.

"What now?" thought the sleepy major as he scuttled downstairs in slippers and dressing gown. "It is Mayhew, sir," said a solemn voice. "I've come not hoping, only praying, I may find my daughter here."

"Good God!" said Stannard. "Come in!" And he let forth with his aged and trembling countenance within doors, sent him by the still glowing stove in the front room and struck a light. In less than a minute Mrs. Stannard, too, had joined them, her kind blue eyes filled with tender pity and sorrow. Poor motherless Dora had no lack of friendly counsel and food, womanly sympathy, whose name could be brought to her burden there. And now, with his gray hairs bowed in sorrow to the dust, poor Mayhew had come to tell his piteous tale. Ever since young Rawdon had gone with the paymaster she had been fitful and nervous. Ever since their coming to Cushing four weeks ago she had been watching, waiting, listening, often weeping, when her father came for her with the postmark of Petterman or Laramie. Red Cloud or the countenance in the hills he could not but note her feverish eagerness and her instant escape to her own room to read her treasure alone. Oh, yes; he knew they must be from Rawdon. He had liked the lad, knew there was good in him, and he had not been that fellow Fitzroy, who was a military lion shark, a man who fattened on the needs or weaknesses of his comrades.

But—God! He had never looked for this. Oh, where had she gone? And why? He had found her at home and in tears after the fire. Then that afternoon, some time, somehow, she got a message or a letter and then kissed him and said she would be better in bed. At 11 o'clock old Chlo's sobbing aroused him. Dora had disappeared. They lost no time, those men of the field and the frontier. Stannard was dressed and out in twenty minutes. Had she fled to join anybody? Was the question that racked so many a heart, for, with the possible exception of gentle Mrs. Stannard, the girl had made no confidant.

It was this, full fifteen minutes after Lieutenant Field and two of his men had trotted off to town, that started old Stannard and big Jim Ennis down the valley from the veterinarian's, through "Sundown," where girls and women were huddling and whispering at the news. They came to the long cavalry stables, standing able ends to the north, like so many companies in close column, and at the sixth of these, farthest from the door, whereon stood the barracks and quarters, they stopped and waited at the door. No answer, even when the sentry came to their aid and hammered with the butt of his carbine.

poral of the guard and ran round to the south end and presently came back triumphant. He had roused the two orderlies. The burly major strode in, big Jim Ennis at his heels. The sergeant's door flew open before them. The room was empty. Fitzroy and Fitzroy's furs were gone. Not was that all. Two empty stalls stood close at hand.

"I thought so," said he, then grabbed the nearest orderly by the coat collar. "Who took Lieutenant Foster's sleigh and team?" demanded he, "and how long ago?"

"Sergeant Fitzroy, sir," came the answer, with a doleful whine, "just before the third relief, at half past 11."

"No time to see the colonel now!" said Ennis. "Major Stannard, I've got to gallop into town, but a dozen men, if need be, should trail that sleigh."

"Go in, boy," was the instant answer, "and I'm behind you!"

CHAPTER VI.
ON the principle that disaster ever demands its victim the sentry of the second relief—the immediate predecessor of the soldier now on post at the north line of the stables—was stirred up at once and ordered to explain. Even as Stannard was hastening the movements of the men detailed to mount and trail the Foster team, even as Ennis was galloping toward on a mission of his own, Captain Langley of the infantry, officer of the day, began his stern examination of the luckless guard.

Orders are orders. Even a stable squire could not take or send an animal out at night (except the building stood in danger of destruction by flood, fire or tornado) save on written order of a commissioned officer and in the presence of the corporal of the guard, and Stannard, the squire of the second relief, admitted he knew these were the orders, but "the fellows" had never supposed they applied to Sergeant Fitzroy, who did pretty much as he pleased. In fact, Fitzroy hitched up and drove away without so much as a word to him.

And the stable orderlies had sworn that Fitzroy started alone. Therefore, unless Dora Mayhew had circled the fort and joined him on the black eastward prairie, it was most unlikely she had gone with him, and up to 1 o'clock there was none to hint with whom or how, except afoot, she could have gone. Then, however, came revelation. The squire stationed at the northwest face of the post admitted having seen "a rig from town" making wide circuit clear around "behind" the fort on the westward "bench," which was swept almost clean of snow. It had kept well out beyond

halling distance, stood a moment or two up at the edge of the bluff, then whirled about and went the way it came.

By 2 o'clock that rig had been trailed back to town. There Ennis and Field and several troopers, with one or two interested citizens, were in quest of tidings. There they were joined by Mayhew himself, who had one more hope. Dora had a friend a few years older than herself who was married to a conductor of the Union Pacific railway and living in town. It might be that Dora had gone to him.

They found the house and hammered at the door and succeeded only in waking a Chinese servant, who said, "All gone; 'long Omaha." They went to the three stables in town, and all had "rigs" out. Most of them had gone to a dance at Arena, six miles east. "What's all the row about anyhow?" demanded the night watchman of one of these establishments. "There was that cooking sergeant fellow here along about midnight, asking questions and ruling heads. The town marshal had a rumper with him and went to bed mad." The half dozen hangers-on about the railway station and the rollickers at the one open all night saloon were growing inquisitive. If not impudent. The station master had gone home, but the lone operator, to whom one after another, Field, Ennis and Mayhew, had appealed, declared that no young lady had gone on No. 6, for the reason that No. 6 hadn't gone and wouldn't go till about toward daylight. She broke down somewhere about 7 o'clock at Medicine Bow.

But Ennis and Mayhew came at him a second time, with a second question. Could he tell them anything of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Osborn being a conductor and Mrs. Osborn Dora's friend, of whom previous mention is made? Had they gone to Omaha? No.

OHIO VALLEY EXPOSITION, BEST IN YEARS, OPENED WHEN COLONEL ROOSEVELT ATTENDS.



CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—With the visit of former President Theodore Roosevelt to the Ohio Valley Exposition this year's display can be said to have been most auspiciously opened, for never in the history of the city

have more creditable showings been arranged by agriculturists, manufacturers and others from all parts of the great valley of one of the greatest rivers in America. The display of the southern States particularly is

more elaborate than usual. As usual, the railroads penetrating that fertile part of the United States have taken great interest in the exhibition, and the tobacco exhibits compare favorably with those of former years.

for Mr. Osborn was round here early in the evening and had to be here at 6 a. m. to meet and take No. 5 over the Mountain division. Then John Chidnam had died, said Mayhew, ready to break down.

"Keep your heart, old man," said Ennis, "go to the hotel, lie down and leave the rest to me."

And still Jim Ennis felt by no means confident he could be in time. He knew the Mayhews only slightly. He had never before been stationed at regimental headquarters, had seen and known Dora only since their coming to Fort Cushing and therefore had not learned to share Bob's honest admiration for her. She might be all Bob thought her, a loving child and a true-hearted girl in spite of her infatuation for this presentable young trooper whose antecedents nobody knew.

With just two troopers at his back, toward 4 in the morning big Jim went spurring on through the dim moonlight, town and station far behind, following a maddening sleigh and wagon track across the wide, dark prairie, riding, as a rule, parallel with the railway, while such sleighs as tried the journey had evidently been making many a detour. Three miles out two "rigs" were passed, westward bound, filled with town folk who had been to Arena for the dance. Had they seen or heard aught of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn? he asked. No, they knew them well by sight and would be sure to note them had they come to the dance. Five miles out a stage was encountered, loaded with exuberant revellers who had remained after the dance for a spree and were now consumed with wrath because certain officers of the law—from their own town, too—had hustled them out.

"A hull sleighful of 'em—three or four anyhow—came over there, with that cooking sergeant, you fellows keep at the fort, lookin' for deserters. You after deserters? Well, here's a—hic—hopin' you don't get 'em."

It was all Jim Ennis wanted to know. "Come on, men," he cried and spurred ahead, his wondering troopers following.

"Now, what the mischief is that man Fitzroy's game?" thought Ennis. He reasoned it was after Dora that Fitzroy had come; that in his jealous misery he had kept watch upon her, had followed to town on hearing of her flight, had followed farther, and this it was that gave Ennis the hope that she was not accompanied by such worthy people as the Osborns. If that were so it could mean but one thing. It was to join Rawdon, perhaps to be joined to Rawdon. Osborn had sent two messengers by wire and had received two early in the evening. Ennis had learned this through the operator, though the contents were withheld. Rawdon probably dared not come to Cushing City. There he might still be arrested on sight. Yes, Ennis had it now. Dora Mayhew had fled to Arena to meet and marry George Rawdon. Fitzroy had followed fast in hopes of blocking it.

And just as the twinkling with lights of the little prairie station here in sight about there came a sound that startled him—the whistle of a railway engine not a mile behind. No. 6 at last and coming full tilt, the very train, perhaps, that they, the young couple, hoped and meant to take and might have taken on their eastward way witted and vengeful, been there in time to bar the move.

And then in the soldier's soul of big Jim Ennis was born a strange, sudden and somewhat unprofessional spirit of opposition. Starting out in the hope of finding and restoring to her father's roof the sorrowing fugitive, Jim Ennis veered right round to the purpose of succoring a maiden in distress. If



"I lost the chance to kiss the bride," murmured was Rawdon's motive in bidding her join him, then Rawdon was honest, after all, and who was he or who was Fitzroy to stand in the way and stop it?

Five minutes later a young fellow in civilian dress was struggling in the grasp of two detectives. A terrified girl was clinging to his arm, tears streaming down her face. A clerical-looking elderly stranger was expostulating. A man in the end and dress of a railway conductor was vehemently arguing with a stocky sergeant of cavalry, who seemed master of the situation and greatly enjoying his superiority. A pale-faced young woman, whom the conductor of No. 6 addressed as Mrs. Osborn, was imploring his aid when, to the amazement of the sergeant, this big subaltern in boots and spurs bulged in between him and

Conductor Osborn and demanded to know the nature of the trouble.

"I've run down this man at last, sir," gulped Fitzroy, dustered, but making a valiant effort at control, "as you see, sir, only in the nick of time."

"Oh, Mr. Ennis," cried Dora, throwing herself upon him and clasping his arm. "Rawdon has done no wrong. We are married. Here are our friends to prove it. Why should they arrest him?"

"Colonel's orders, Lieutenant—arrest him wherever found," said Fitz stoutly, "and I've a st-stage here to take him back."

On charges of your own invention, Sergeant Fitzroy, said Ennis, left, "no one of which you'll ever prove. Live, you any warrant for this man?" this to the detectives. "He's no deserter. He's on furlough by order of General Crook, traveling. I take it, with his own wife, and unless you want to burn your fingers to the bone let go."

"Then, Lieutenant," burst in Fitzroy, "he's a deserter by order of Colonel Butten."

"Then as senior officer on the spot I'll take charge of him; also, Sergeant Fitzroy, you and the sleigh you feloniously made way with. Stand aside, sir. Now, gentlemen, go on with your train."

"I did my best to be in time for the ceremony, Mrs. Rawdon," continued Ennis, "gallant and impressive, as he swung her suddenly aboard, 'but with my usual luck I lost the chance to kiss the bride."

For answer she quickly turned, flung her arms about his neck, and her warm lips swept his cheek. "One for you, Mr. Ennis," she cried, and then again, "and this for Mr. Lawton."

Friday again and late in the day and Bob Lanier's arrest looked but a few hours of its first full week; and Bob was in bandages and bed in a sunny room of the hospital. Paymaster Scott was up and about and in his independent way had been saying unreluctant things to Butten, who was in a most peevish frame of mind. A wire had come from department headquarters to say an inspector would follow. Instead of ordering a general court to order a colonel out to try me, by god," said Butten, "for that's just what it all amounts to."

And of all colonels to investigate matters at Cushing there wasn't one in the army Butten would not rather have had than the very one who was coming—blunt, blunt, ruffling old Riggs, best known to fame and Fort Cushing as "Black Bill"—"Bill Riggs to come and overhaul my regiment when it's notorious no never could command even a two company camp without having everybody by the ears! Such men aren't fit to be inspectors!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Musical Note.
First Young Thing (during the so-named I just love Brahms, don't you? Second "Young Thing—What" are Brahms—Musical Courier.

ARSENIC POISONING.

The Torture That Ensues Before Death Brings Relief.

When a single dose of arsenic is sufficient quantity to be felt has been taken colicky pains, bowel disorder and perhaps nausea result. In the course of an hour after a poisonous dose has been taken an intense burning pain is felt in the esophagus and stomach. This spreads to the entire anterior portion of the lower part of the trunk. A sense of constriction at the throat and an acrid, metallic taste accompany the pain. Then vomiting and relaxation of the bowels begin. As the case progresses the symptoms increase in intensity. Then comes a thirst that water will not allay, although it apparently increases the stomach disturbance. The victim groans and writhes.

Now he implores the doctor to save him. Then he begs to be killed and put out of pain. The extremities become icy. The pulse is weak, feeble and frequent, and the breathing is labored, embarrassed and painful because of abdominal tenderness. The surface of the body becomes dark and of that bluish color that medical men call cyanosis. Violent cramps add their torture, exhaustion becomes collapse, convulsions or coma ensues, and death ends the agony. The torture lasts sometimes from five to twenty hours.

In some cases the symptoms begin, but in a modified form, and the doctor will apparently get the better of the disease. The remission will be but for a day or two. Then the abdomen will swell, and icy coldness will pervade the frame. Shivering will become pronounced trembling, then cramps, convulsions and death.

AMERICAN MANHOOD.

An English View of the Common People in This Country.

In all I spent four months traveling and lecturing in the eastern cities of the United States and met many men of varied classes. In my widest dreams of the race I had never foreseen such wealth, such freedom, such equality. America is the land of the common people, as England is the land of the classes. If I were a young workman I would go to the States as soon as I could earn a passage, because once on her soil I should cease to be a laborer and become a man, which is a very different thing.

Better than the boundless wealth of America, better than any material benefit, she can bestow, is this sense of manhood and equality that is as all pervading as the air. Worse than the barren floor of our peasant's hovel, still found in England's southern counties, and the starvation wages on which he lives is the slavish spirit that drags the cap from his head before the squire or crowds him into the ditch as the carriage passes by. He is not a man, only a laborer, one step above the serf. Joseph Burt of London is Leslie's.

EYE OF THE CAMERA.

The Picture It Brought From Out a Dark Camera.

Dr. Francis Clark told an interesting story of a youth living in Maine who was charged the week one day taking photographs of attractive bits of scenery. He came upon the mouth of a little cavern; between the rocks, and he said to himself, "I will see what sort of picture I can get out of that cave," and as it was a dark day he decided to take a "time exposure" instead of a "snap-shot." Steadying the camera upon his knee as well as he could at the edge of the cave, he gave the sensitive plate a long, deliberate look at the semidarkness within. Then he continued his tramp through the woods and after a few hours returned to his camp.

Several weeks afterward, when developing his plates, you can imagine his astonishment to see in the picture, in the very center of the cavern, with arches back and bending far and wide, appearing distance of the spot where he had balanced his camera, a huge Canada lynx that might easily have destroyed his life. And yet he came and went and saw no signs of danger.—Christian Herald.

EVER WATCHFUL.

A Little Care Will Save Many Connelleville Readers Future Trouble.

Watch the kidney secretions. See that they have the number here of health.

The discharges not excessive or infrequent.

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Doan's Kidney Pills will do this for you.

They watch the kidneys and cure them when they're sick.

F. M. Bechtel, 299 East Fairplay avenue, Connelleville, Pa., says: "I have great confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills, having found them to be a reliable remedy for disordered kidneys. I suffered from rheumatic pains and a lameness across my back, and the passages of the kidney secretions were irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills acted promptly and the relief obtained was permanent. This remedy has been used by other members of our family for backache and kidney trouble with the same good results. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills on many occasions, and in each case that has come to my knowledge where they have been used, the result has always been prompt relief."

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE RIVER BASIN

At Morgantown is Wanted by Coal and Timber Shippers.

LOSS NOW 1,000 TONS A DAY

Meeting of Shippers and Government Engineers Was Held at Morgantown This Week When Array of Facts and Figures Was Presented.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Many facts, figures and arguments in favor of a harbor at the mouth of Decker's creek were brought before Colonel H. C. Newcomer at the hearing in the board of trade rooms yesterday morning. With Colonel Newcomer was J. I. Winslow, secretary of the Pittsburgh Civil Service Board. D. G. Gray of the B. & O. also attended the meeting.

Congressman George C. Sturgis opened the argument with a number of general statements as to the wealth of the Decker's creek basin and the advantages which would be derived by the shippers from the proposed harbor. He also emphasized the peculiar situation of the town as regards access to the river and laid special emphasis upon the steep grade leading to the Walnut street wharf.

Following the Congressman's remarks, Colonel Newcomer in a few words gave the vital point in the matter from the government's standpoint. The question is the attitude of the national government in providing terminal facilities. There is no question that a harbor could be utilized most favorably in connection with the Monongahela. However, it has been the policy of the government to utilize public funds for this matter and for this reason, principally, the two previous reports have been unfavorable.

Colonel Newcomer then brought up the question as to whether or not the private interests, the Morgantown & Kingwood railroad and Decker's creek shippers, should co-operate in providing the harbor. At the close of the meeting, Manager Harry B. Warfield stated that if the government would provide the channel of necessary width and depth, of a distance of about 2,500 feet the wharfage facilities would be assured.

J. B. Hanford of the Elkins Coal & Coke Company stated that there were 30 ovens along the M. & K., and that 6,000 more would be built as soon as the market would warrant it. Charles F. Sutherland gave the tonnage figures for this harbor and for the M. & K. for the year ending June 30th. Following are the figures: Coal, 210,295 tons; coke, 317,256 tons; lumber, 67,250 tons; tin, plate, 37,748 tons; glass, 5,543 tons; cement, 41,541 tons.

Col. E. M. Grant presented some of the principal arguments in favor of the harbor. According to the statement of Mr. Grant, an attempt was made to purchase a large block of coal by a company now operating a bi-product plant at Glassport. The deal would have been consummated had there been facilities for river shipping. The coal along the M. & K. is among the best that can be found for the bi-product plants and the company was willing to buy a field or contract for 1,000 tons of coal a day. The Jones-Laughlin people have been endeavoring to secure Decker's creek timber but the attempt had to be given up on owing to lack of river shipping facilities.

New North Union Director.
D. B. Banc has been elected President of the North Union School Board vice U. G. Markley, resigned.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 25, 1910.

For CHICAGO—2:00 and 7:31 P. M. daily.
For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and LOUISVILLE—via PITTSBURGH—3:00, 7:00, 11:00 A. M. and 4:35 and 6:35 P. M. daily.
For PITTSBURGH—Week days, 5:00, 7:14, 9:30, 11:45 A. M. and 4:35, 6:35, 8:50, 11:00 P. M. Sunday, 6:00, 7:14 and 8:45 A. M. and 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 P. M.
For WASHINGTON, PA. and WHEELING—Week days, 6:00, 7:14 and 8:45 A. M. and 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 P. M. Sunday, 6:00, 7:14 and 8:45 A. M. and 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 P. M.
For PLEASANT—Week days, 10:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.
For UNIONTOWN—Week days, 7:30 and 10:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. Sunday, 10:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.
For MORGANTOWN and FAIRMONT—Week days, 7:30 and 10:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. Sunday, 10:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.
For BUFFALO, N. Y. and CLEVELAND—3:00, 7:14, 9:30, 11:45 A. M. and 4:35, 6:35, 8:50, 11:00 P. M. daily.
For WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOS. and all points East—Express only, 9:35 A. M.; 3:00, 7:14 and 11:45 P. M. daily.
For CONNEQUEN—8:45 A. M.; 3:00 and 4:00 P. M. week days. Sunday, 8:45 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.
For CONNEQUEN and KENDALL BLANCH—8:45 A. M. week days only.
For JOHNSTOWN and points on S. & C. BRANCH—Express only, 8:45, 9:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Sunday, 8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.
For CUMBERLAND—Daily Express only, 8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Sunday, 8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.
For SHENANDOAH JUNCTION and points on N. & W. R. R.—8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. daily.
For HARRISBURG, PERRY and VALLEY DIVISION—Express only, 8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Sunday, 8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.
For tickets, Pullman reservations and all information concerning time of trains and connections, call at the Baltimore & Ohio Depot, Connelleville, Pa., or write to H. L. DOUGLASS, Ticket Agent.

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